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SISHK Alumni At MBBS White Coat Ceremony 2024

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By Emma Fang
Editor-In-Chief

On September 28, SISHK alumni attended the Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (MBBS) White Coat Ceremony. Now medical students at HKUMed, they donned their white coats and recited the Declaration of Geneva together with more than three hundred other students gathered in the Grand Hall of the University of Hong Kong. SISHK Principal, Ms. Pamela Yoong, was present to witness their success, celebrating this milestone alongside them.

As well said by Professor CS Lau, Dean of Medicine: "[The white coat you wear] symbolises the professionalism, compassion, care, and trust that are the cornerstones of our profession." The ceremony marked the students' first step into the medical community and their rite of passage in their journey to becoming doctors.

In SISHK Class of 2024, 15% of graduates chose to pursue careers in the field of healthcare.

Feature

Faculty Spotlight: Danny Toh

By Emma Fang
Editor-In-Chief

Mr. Danny Toh is the Secondary Visual Arts Subject Head and the teacher-in-charge of the Photography Club at SISHK. His photography piece, "Windows on the World - Saigon", has received an Honourable Mention in the Staff category for the World of Possibilities theme at the Singapore Ministry of Education's 'Our Schools, Our Stories' (OSOS): Photo & Video Contest 2024.

How did you feel about receiving the Honourable Mention?
This is the third time that I received this award. Hopefully, I will finally get the top award one day; I guess the best is yet to be. I will keep trying.

What do you enjoy the most about photography?
My main interest in photography is human behaviour. I enjoy capturing the varied emotions in their expressions, especially in sports. Often we only celebrate the outcome but not the process; my sports images capture the competitive process where each individual challenges their own-self to bring out the best in their individual effort.

As the Secondary Visual Arts Subject Head and teacher-in-charge of Photography Club, do you have any advice or tips for students interested in photography?
Image capture does not happen at the click of the button. It begins way before you even hold the camera to your eyes. It involves curiosity in observing and studying the behaviour of your subject matter, as you need to anticipate what they will do or react … When you see it happening, it is already too late.

Student Leaders' Investiture

By Renee Lee
Staff Writer

On November 15, the AY2425 Student Leaders' Investiture was held in the Lim Kai Auditorium. The ceremony marked a new chapter, as the community gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of current leaders and witnessed as the torches of leadership were handed over onto the next generation. For many sitting in the audience, the event showcased their journey to come, inspiring many to carry on this same vision, and securing the lasting legacy of student leadership within SISHK.

Photo by Mark Yu for Student Press
Torch-lighting Ceremony

We interviewed Dylan Yap from DP2, retired LKY Head of House, for his thoughts:

Looking back, what are some of your fondest memories and highlights as LKY Head of House?
The biggest highlight would definitely be the choir competition. It wasn't easy having nearly sixty people try to sing together in unison, but all the hard work was definitely worth it when we put on a great performance on the day! The songs we sang, "Crazy in Love" and "Don't Stop Believin", hold a very special place in my heart now. All the fun and great memories we shared together, as well as getting to know more of my house members better, is something I will cherish and remember for a long time.

How has this leadership role impacted your personal growth?
Being a head of house has taught me many things, but I think the most important lesson I learnt was the importance of GRIT (Gratitude, Relationships, Initiative and Tenacity). These principles that I learnt through the many challenges we faced as heads of houses definitely helped me grow, not only as a leader but as a person as well. I'm very grateful for all the opportunities that being a house leader provided for me to grow!

What are your hopes for the future of the house?
I have very high hopes! I think LKY is one of the most talented houses – we have an incredibly passionate and dedicated group of house leaders and members, lots of fantastic athletes as well as many brilliant artists and musicians. I hope our LKY house leaders and members continue to show off their unique energy and house spirit, actively participate and contribute to house activities. Hopefully we will end our house cup drought soon!

What advice would you give to those aspiring to become student leaders?
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again! The student leadership system here at SISHK provides so many opportunities to develop your leadership skills and make lots of friends. Believe in yourself and your ability to contribute to our school community. Don't be afraid to step out of your comfort zone and try something different!

Photo by Mark Yu for Student Press
Dylan Yap taking a picture with the Heads of Houses

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Student Council Returns with Spirit Week

By Tamara Metzger
Staff Writer

The Student Council hosted its highly anticipated Spirit Week from November 4 to November 11, showcasing the community's vibrant personalities, creativity, and individuality through themed outfits.

Monday kicked off with Twins Day, followed by Athletes VS Scholars Day on Tuesday and Old Photo Recreation Day on Thursday. The week wrapped up with Pyjama Day on Friday, topped off with an evening screening of "Ratatouille" on the 4th floor Plaza.

Photos by Boston Chiu, Ella Du and Cheryl Lee for Student Press
Students Participating in SC Spirit Week Events

Arts

Inter-house Music Competition

By Tory Ngai and Sophia Yu
Staff Writers

On November 13, the annual Inter-house Music Competition, Unplugged, took place in the Lim Kai Auditorium, showcasing the performance of talented student musicians working together in an ensemble.

Breaking tradition, this year's competition is themed Unplugged, featuring acoustic instruments only. Lower-sec Raffles won the Performer of the Day award, winning hearts with their innovative stage visuals. They performed a medley of theme songs from Pixar hits such as Inside Out, Toy Story, and Up.

The LKY team won for the Lower Secondary category overall with their performance of Merry-Go-Round of Life from Howl's Moving Castle, a Studio Ghibli classic.

"I really enjoyed participating in the competition," said Kaydancer Chan, an S1 violinist from the LKY team. "It was a very rewarding experience; my teammates and I spent many lunch breaks trying to perfect our parts and put things together, and I think all of our hard work and collaboration really paid off and made an impact on our final winning performance."

Ryan Li, a highly accomplished pianist from S4 Marshall, said, "I think the school's yearly inter-house music competition is a great event as it brings the school's music talents together and showcases them to the school. I enjoyed the process of learning the pieces to bring it all together as a band through many rehearsals the past few weeks and hard work as a team. I'm very glad that our band did their best. Compared to the first rehearsal, our progress was huge. Charles played a huge role, from doing a fantastic job composing the 'Luminosity' piece as well as giving all of us comments on how to play better."

The Raffles team earned a well-deserved win for the Upper Secondary category, delivering a medley of theme songs from Disney classics like Sleeping Beauty, Beauty and the Beast, and Rapunzel.

"I feel pretty good about the results; I think our practices really paid off," said Louis Lu, drummer-turned-marimba-player from S4 Raffles, "I also want to say that all my fellow performers, my friends, were all incredibly patient; even though I messed up really badly during our rehearsals, they didn't criticise me but instead gave me the time to practise and perfect my part."

Photos by Mark Yu for Student Press
Inter-House Music Competition

Humanities Week

By Nathin Lin and Eton Ng
Staff Writers

The Humanities Department held its annual Humanities & The Arts Week from November 11 to November 15, concluding with the International Day Food Tasting on Friday. Once again, this eagerly anticipated event brought together students, teachers, and parents to celebrate cultural diversity. Plenty of cuisines and delicacies filled the school plaza, which was transformed into a vibrant marketplace showcasing dishes from all around the world.

When asked about the event, Kenji Yong, an S4 student, shared his experience: "I really enjoyed the Food Tasting Day by indulging in the wide variety of food, including Korean, Italian, Singaporean, and Malaysian dishes. In my opinion, the Korean food, especially the kimchi, fried rice, and noodles, was my favourite by far." Expressing his thoughts on the atmosphere, he added, "It was quite crowded and maybe a little too chaotic; it would have been better if there were neater lines."

Through the International Day Food Tasting event, food became a common ground for students, teachers, and parents alike to share their experiences of their cultural backgrounds, fostering a sense of community in SISHK.

Photos by Mark Yu for Student Press
International Day Food Tasting

News

Marshall Dominates Annual Swim Meet

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Swim Meet

By Emma Fang and Cyrus Leung
Editor-In-Chief

On October 4, SISHK held the Swim Meet at the Pao Yue Kong Swimming Pool. This annual event promoted sportsmanship and school spirit across the houses, celebrating students' athletic prowess. It also served to inspire greater participation in swimming, encouraging future athletes and strengthening the school's commitment to athletic excellence, health, and fitness.

Marshall house emerged victorious with a total of 444 house points, marking a return to dominance after finishing second in AY2324 and reigniting their legacy following an impressive eight-year winning streak at past years' Swim Meets.

Besides the conventional 50 metres and 100 metres individual races, the meet also featured the much-anticipated 4×50m Medley, 4×50m Freestyle House Relay, and 10×50m Raft Relay events.

When asked which race he was most excited about, Mr. Paul Satish said it was the raft relays. "It is a team event," he explained. "The swimmers need to know how to coordinate and practise their leadership skills, which makes it definitely more exciting."

The Swim Meet was marked by a passionate display of house spirits and palpable collective enthusiasm; each house cheered fervently, and house banners lined the stands. The Raffles Head of House, Trooper Liu, expressed his house pride, " I think we can get it, Raffles!"

Evan Leung, a standout swimmer from S2 Marshall who participated in the 100m breaststroke, 100m backstroke, and the relays, expressed immense confidence. "Marshall is the only house that is capable of winning first place," he said.

We interviewed Mr. Keith Wojewnik, Head of Physical Education Department at SISHK, for his insights:

What did you enjoy the most about organising this year's swim meet?
The house spirit, of course! Seeing everyone pulling for one another and also when we see swimmers who are less competitive doing the best they can for their houses to help them earn points.

Can you share some memorable moments, fond memories, or highlights from past swim meets?
The teachers relay is always my favourite with the students as it shows our entire school's commitment to success and inspiring one another to give it their all.

How do you inspire and motivate swimmers to do their best?
Remind them that this is not just about themselves but for their house and to serve as inspiration for others. Often we don't get the opportunity to do something that impacts one another in a positive and motivating way, so taking part in events like these is a unique opportunity to show our true character and see what we are truly made of. Especially for those who are willing to go out of their comfort zone vs. individuals who will only do what is convenient or easy for them.

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Feature

SISHK Debate Team Secures Victory Against St. Stephen's Girls' College

By Emma Fang and Cyrus Leung
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Photo courtesy of SISHK Debate Team

Ethics of revenge took centre stage in a riveting Ethics of revenge took centre stage in a riveting debate over the motion "This house prefers a world in which no one sought revenge". Held at St. Stephen's Girls' College, Renee Lee, Cyrus Leung, and Sherry Xue of the SISHK debate team clinched victory, marking yet another milestone in just their second year as a CCA.

We interviewed Ms. Gloria Chong, Ms. Belle Chung, and Mr. Lim Wei Yi, the teachers-in-charge of the SISHK debate team.

What are your vision and main goals for the team this year?
Ms. Chong: One word: GROWTH. I think we want to grow in debate methodology, grow in sportsmanship, grow in experience.

Ms. Chung: Building on Ms. Chong's vision of GROWTH, I would like to add ADAPTABILITY! We also aim to cultivate a team culture that embraces the unexpected. The unexpected challenges in new motions, the unexpected challenges in rebutting on the spot, the unexpected challenges of working with new and different people - our goal is to face these challenges head-on but also to thrive in uncertainty.

Mr. Lim: Aside from GROWTH and ADAPTABILITY, I would like to add TEAMWORK! I hope to see the students work with each other as a whole club, not just in their separate debate teams. By creating a supportive environment together, members of the club will be able to communicate more effectively, build on each other's ideas, and have a more organised and cohesive debate.

What are your comments on the team's overall performance and growth so far this year?
Ms. Chong: We are still early in the season. I don't want to jinx our chances. Let's just say we have high hopes. But we also know that hope without homework is dead. So we are putting in a lot of effort and we look forward to a fruitful year of learning and growing, win or lose.

Ms. Chung: Adding on to Ms. Chong's comment, our team really gives me high hopes for the future. We have debaters who are diligent and debaters who will do the most for success. The dedication to the CCA has only been surpassed by the support we show each other! I look forward to seeing how our dynamics will evolve and how our debating styles will transform. Obviously I am hoping the changes will bring nothing but positivity!

Mr. Lim: The team is still waiting for more chances to show what they are capable of in the upcoming debates. They have been working hard and will need to continue to do so. As long as they have tried their best, they have already grown as debaters, students, and people.

What advice would you give to students passionate about debate and interested in joining the CCA?
Ms. Chong: Read a lot. The Economist. The Atlantic. The NYT. The New Yorker. Be familiar with all sorts of world issues. Speak up in class. Share your opinion and back it up with something, anything. Sometimes in debate, you need to say something to break the flow of the other team with a point of information.

Ms. Chung: Echoing everything Ms. Chong said, immersing yourself in different publications will allow you to be intune with current affairs and sharpen your critical thinking skills. Additionally, remember that debate is also about active listening. Paying attention to different perspectives and arguments presented by those around you—be it your peers, teachers or even family members—can provide valuable insights and diverse viewpoints. Stay engaged, stay curious and practice empathy!

Mr. Lim: To be open-minded. Everyone comes with certain biases and personal ideologies. What makes a good debater involves not only being aware of these biases and ideologies but also being willing to listen and understand where alternative perspectives come from. Be opinionated, but not stubborn.

Could you share some highlights from the recent victory against St. Stephen's Girls' College?
Ms. Chong: Tucked into the hillside along Lyttelton Rd sits St. Stephen's Girls' with a storied history of almost 120 years. This school has a formidable reputation in public speaking and debating; in contrast, we at SISHK are just a young CCA entering our second year. We brought our entire CCA to support our three intrepid debaters, Renee Lee, Cyrus Leung and Sherry Xue. We were warmly welcomed by the staff and students of St Stephen's and ushered into a very awe-inspiring venue. Their hall had soaring ceilings and hardwood floors that harken to the prewar days. We were glad we brought our contingent of supporters to such a large venue. Somehow, I think the presence of our seniors and juniors made it less intimidating for our debaters who have risen to challenge the motion, "This house prefers a world in which no one seeks revenge". It is not an easy motion to challenge. In a world where we read about wars and violence everyday, it is instinctive to assume that a pacifist stance has the higher moral ground. However, I was glad that the team chose a unique angle and that is revenge is a vehicle in which marginalised, oppressed, and vulnerable populations can enact social change. It is the last resort they undertake to address the injustices done against them–injustices that the society, the government and the legal system have repeatedly failed to address. Such acts of revenge is an avenue to correct injustices in an otherwise unjust society. The proposition found it tremendously hard to challenge this and I think that's why the scales were tipped in our favour.

For me as a teacher, it was heartening to see how the three speakers have grown tremendously since I've known them. Renee Lee as first speaker delivered such an impassioned speech. In various parts of her speech, she entered into what I can only call "flow" in which you can see a river of words flowing seamlessly from her; she enters an altered state so to speak and builds her argument word by word, sentence by sentence, point by point as if it's out of instinct. She hardly needed a script, and I thought to myself if I ever got in trouble with the law, I want her to represent me. This is a far cry from the Renee I know where in the last few seconds before the finals of the 2223 UNSDG debate; she told me that she was terrified and was going to cry. I saw in her eyes at that time that she really was going to cry. But I also saw in her a steely determination that she could tap. I told her, "Renee, you have what it takes. You dig deep and you go up there and deliver the best speech of your life." For the record, in that speech, she got up, walked to the podium and nailed that speech to bring back our first championship even before we became an official CCA along with her teammates Jerry Sun and Charlotte Lee. In this competition with St. Stephen's, Renee made a stunning opening for our team, rebutted the proposition, and laid the groundwork for our side to attack.

I also saw how Cyrus has grown over the last two years. Hearing him speak was moving for me– to see from this young man's words the power of words to convey the power of belief. It is a misnomer to call Cyrus a debater; Cyrus is a preacher. He has a formidable arsenal of words to move you, flawless argumentative tactics to overwhelm you and a range of vocal inflections that will enthral any audience. It is an experience, to say the least. When Cyrus takes the podium, I think of William Wallace from the film Braveheart and Maximus from Gladiator. My hope for him is that he will grow to match the emotive ability with an even more methodical approach in his argumentation.

For Sherry Xue, our dear Sherry was just a secondary one student when she came into our CCA. Her dedication and commitment are unparalleled. Sherry at secondary one already showed she is fearless, jumping straight into debates with POIs (points of information). It's a privilege to see how she is growing from strength to strength, going up against very seasoned debaters and taking the role of the final speaker who has to evaluate the clashes from two sides and handle all remaining rebuttals. It's not easy, and she handles it with so much poise. You know Arwen from Lord of the Rings? That's Sherry. Courageous, Intelligent, Bold, and Daring. You will always want her to have your back when you walk down the dark (metaphorical) alley of argumentation.

Overall, as a teacher, my hope is always that my students become better than me. When I see these three students, I know that in many ways, they have surpassed what I can do as a debate teacher.

My wish for them is to grow in power and grow in humility.

The best is yet to come.

Grade Cohorts Embark on Secondary Camps

Photo courtesy of SISHK Communications

Secondary 1

By Sarah Wong and Thea Chan

On October 8, the S1 students gathered together for their first cohort camp as secondary students. The three day, two night experience at Pak Lap, aimed to promote an outdoor learning experience for the students, helping to create valuable opportunities for the S1s to strengthen their leadership skills, connect with their peers and engage in outdoor activities to foster the joy of learning. Students participated in a variety of thrilling activities, including kayaking, coasteering, and engaging camp crafts where they acquired essential survival skills such as fire-starting and shelter-building. They also took part in an exciting orienteering session where they navigated paths using a map and a compass. The evenings were just as memorable, with students gathering around a bonfire to showcase their creativity and talents through captivating performances.

"Personally, my favourite highlight was definitely the coasteering," said Stacey Zhang from S1. "The night hike was cool, and climbing around the spiky rocks near the sea was super challenging, but definitely worth it!"

Secondary 2

By Jaymee Lo

The Secondary 2 cohort Camp took place at the Po Leung Kuk Jockey Club Tai Tong Holiday Camp, and offered S2 students a fantastic opportunity to bond and develop leadership skills. They participated in activities like wilderness hiking, survival skills training, and a scavenger hunt. Evening fun included shelter building and a s'more party. The camp wrapped up with exciting competitions like archery and capture the flag, leaving everyone with lasting memories and new friendships.

Secondary 3

By Alex Xue

The Secondary 3 Camp took place at Sai Wan Village in Sai Kong, and was an engaging blend of leadership development and outdoor adventure. Students participated in a range of exciting outdoor sports, such as canyoning, gorge walking, bodyboarding, and stand-up paddle boarding. Evenings were marked by fire-building sessions and BBQ dinners under the stars. With team-bonding activities like the "Human Knot", as well as a variety of orienteering and survival challenges, the camp provided students with valuable experiences in leadership against the scenic backdrop of Sai Wan.

Secondary 4

By Nathan Lin and Eton Ng

Unlike other year levels, S4 camp allowed students to plan their own itineraries. They showcased admirable leadership by taking charge, organising activities centred around the theme of "Discovery", and navigating new environments with their peers—an invaluable experience that developed their self-reliance and personal growth. Exciting activities included visits to the arcade, paintballing, baking, ice skating, escape rooms, and trips to Disneyland, all while enjoying the diverse culture and cuisine that Hong Kong has to offer.

"I had a fantastic time spending quality moments with my friends, exploring places I hadn't been to before, like cycling in the New Territories," said Charles Chen from S4. "I thoroughly enjoyed this experience and can't wait for future camps and trips."

A highlight of the camp for most is the formal dinner, which took place during the evening of the second day. Students dressed in formal suits gathered to show their appreciation towards the teachers and school leaders of the school for their dedication and commitment over the years. The meal provided an opportunity for students to bond and strengthen their sense of community in SISHK. It also served as a preparatory experience for the post-IGCSE dinner, helping students get accustomed to formal settings and etiquette, and truly marking the beginning of their IGCSE journey ahead.

Photo by Mark Yu
S4 Formal Dinner

Secondary DP 1

By Jonathan Kwong

AY2425's DP1 cohort was the first to experience a new version of the "CAS camp", focusing on creativity, activity, and service—the essential components of the DP programme.

The cohort was divided into 5 groups, with each group participating in service activities at different locations across Hong Kong while also flexing their creative muscles and engaging in physical activities at school. Each group worked with at least two charities or organisations, exposing students to a variety of social issues in Hong Kong. Activities included cleaning an elderly hoarder's apartment with Impact HK, participating in YWAM's "poverty simulator" to gain insight into poverty, and cleaning beaches with Plastic Free Seas. Although some students longed for a traditional overnight camp experience, many were surprised to find fulfilment in serving the community.

As the first cohort to experience this new format of CAS camp, AY2425's DP1 students set a precedent for future cohort camps. While it may have lacked some of the traditional elements of a school camp, it more than made up for it by offering students an opportunity to engage deeply with their local community and make a real, tangible difference.

Sports

SISHK Sports: Stellar Season Performance in ISSFHK Championship

The SISHK Volleyball teams had an outstanding season and delivered impressive performances in their games. The U16 Boys clinched the bronze, while the U16 Girls battled fiercely to take home the silver. The U14 Boys dominated the matches and emerged as champions, taking home the ISSFHK banner.

U14 Boys Volleyball Team

Photo courtesy of U14 Boys Volleyball Team

U16 Girls Volleyball Team

By Sophia Yu
Staff Writer

The U16 girls volleyball team delivered a standout performance this season and achieved second place in the ISSFHK games. They started off strong with a decisive 2-0 victory against CDNIS, and continued their winning streak with victories against CIS, Harrow International School Hong Kong, and ICS. After losses to HKIS and KGV, the team rebounded spectacularly and closed the season with a commanding 2-0 win over KGV.

Zoe Lee, an S4 team member, said, "Our team had amazing chemistry and performed our very best at all our matches; special thanks to coach Patrick!"

"I'm extremely proud of my team's resilience this season because despite facing challenges and setbacks, we consistently showcased ongoing spirits and made remarkable comebacks," said Diora Xiong, S4 team captain. "A highlight of the season was when we initially lost to KGV but came back stronger, winning them 2-0 during the rematch. I truly hope to play with this amazing team again, as I wouldn't be where I am today without their support."

Photo courtesy of U16 Girls Volleyball Team

U16 Boys Volleyball Team

By Noelle Lee
Staff Writer

Our U16 boys volleyball team finished off the season with first in the playoffs and third overall on the ISSFHK leaderboard. Throughout the season, the boys team competed fiercely with schools KGV, SAS, IS, ICS, ICHK, with a grand finale of 2-0 against HKIS, securing four wins out of six.

In an interview with S4 team member Harold Wong, he expressed his thoughts and feelings about his time during the CCA and competitions.

What did you think led to your victory this year?
We had a great run this year; despite not winning, we still managed to get a medal. We won many games based on our great teamwork and communication. Despite being down in points, we always continued trying our best and eventually winning one out of our two playoff games, getting us third place. We continued to work hard in training, constantly improving ourselves to play against stronger opponents.

Do you have any hopes or wishes for your team next year?
Of course, I hope that the team can get the gold medal next year. However, since we are going to play against the U20s, things would be considerably harder. Whether we win or lose, I hope that all of us can still enjoy the process and the game.

What do you think your team can improve on?
I think that I could improve on making my spikes and tips more consistent, as I hit the ball out usually. Other than that, I should also focus on fundamentals which I lack a lot.

U14 Boys Football Team Wins Bronze

By Sarah Wong
Staff Writer

The U14 boys football team had a good run this season, their efforts and determination culminating in a hard-fought bronze medal at the ISSFHK finals.

The team kicked off the season with a win against CIS, ending in a 5-3 triumph. This momentum carried over to their next match, where they dominated AIS with an 8-1 win. They went on to secure 7-0 shutouts against KIS and Discovery College. Despite facing setbacks against DSC International School and Shatin College, their early victories ensured a well-deserved third place on the ISSFHK leaderboard.

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SISHK U14 Boys Football Team Playing Against DSC International School

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